GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918 87

ORANGE THIEVES

BROUGHT BEFORE JUDGE LOWE FOR TAKING FRUIT FROM ROSS RANCH

A hearing was had Thursday morning before Judge Lowe of a man and a boy arrested on the charge of stealing oranges from the Ross Ranch. Complaint had been lodged that several raids had been made and the 16-year-old boy, Oliver Carpenter, was arrested by Mr. Brewster (deputy police officer) and brought into court after Chief Lampert and Officer Herald had been to Los Angeles and arrested his confederate, Glen Palmer, a man 26 years of age, who denied his guilt for some time, but finally made confession, claiming in extenuation that he was out of work and had a sick wife dependent upon him and for that reason stole and sold the oranges. He has been operating in this way for several weeks here and in other suburban towns, taking a sack at a time and disposing of them for 20c a dozen, though oranges of the quality he took are bringing 40c to 50c a dozen in the markets.

Both offenders live in Los Angeles, and the boy was turned over to the juvenile court in that city, which has jurisdiction of youths guilty of misdemeanors. On Palmer, Judge Lowe imposed a suspended sentence of six months in the county jail, with the condition that he is to report to the court every month for the next two years, attended by his wife, who must verify his statements. The prisoner expressed great repentance and a desire to recompense the owner of the oranges by working out the debt.

Last year orchardists were warned against an organized system of robbing orchards, which were visited in series night after night and a small amount taken from each in such a way that it would not be readily detected until the owner would suddenly discover that 25 or 50 per cent of his crop had been carried off. In the case of non-resident owners sometimes the whole load was taken. When one considers the time, labor and expense involved in bringing an orchard to the point of fruition and the annual expenditures in connection with the production of a crop, it seems a particularly contemptible form of getting easy money and one which should not be dealt with leniently unless there is well substantiated evidence that an unusual pressure of want prompted the act.

ARE YOU FILLING A CHRISTMAS BOX?

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and her committee, who are in charge of the Christmas boxes for friendless soldiers in the camps and hospitals in this country, earnestly request that all boxes that are now out to be filled be returned by tomorrow without fail. The office will be open tomorrow afternoon to receive boxes.

HEROIC TALES

CAPTAIN FALLON TO TELL THE STORY OF HIS WONDERFUL WAR ADVENTURES

Few soldiers in this great war have been through adventures more thrilling, dramatic and perilous than fell to the lot of Captain David Fallon.

He is a young Irishman whose first fighting was against the hillmen in their uprisings in India. He received the Indian field medal.

The opening of the war found him physical instructor and bayonet drill master at the Royal Military College, Duntroon, New South Wales.

He went through the entire terrible Gallipoli campaign. He was in scores of fierce trench battles. He commanded a tank in an amazing war adventure. He has served as an aerial observer, spotted enemy positions and fought enemy airplanes.

On the road to Thiepval, with a shoulder smashed by shrapnel, he remained in command of his men behind barricades made of the dead, and for twenty-two hours held off the Germans until reinforcements arrived.

On scout duty he frequently penetrated German trenches and gun positions in the night. A bomb duel with a German patrol when he was detected in their trenches brought him irreparable injury.

He lay for three days in the mud of a shell-hole in the enemy country, with his right arm blasted, his upper jaw broken, his face and shoulders burned, but survived and managed to escape.

He was awarded the Military Cross for daring and valuable services by his king.

His story is historical and every word rings true. Give him a great welcome at the Elks' Club Friday evening, Dec. 13.

SCHOOLS CLOSE TODAY

ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF HEALTH OFFICER TRUSTEES VOTE CLOSING ORDER

Like a bomb out of a clear sky has come the word that Glendale public schools are again to close. Last evening the message came to the high school trustees while in session, from Health Officer Chase, that in his judgment they would do well to close the schools. His recommendations were based not on local conditions, but on the general influenza situation all over the United States and particularly in Los Angeles, where its recent flare-up has caused anxiety among parents residing in suburbs. While there has been some slight increase here, it has been in a mild form and conditions have not been considered at all alarming. It was as great a surprise to trustees and teachers as to the general public, for the attendance on the high school has been almost normal during the past two weeks. However, there was another side to the question. Public alarm about influenza will incline parents to take their children out of school. This will demoralize both attendance and school work. On the average daily attendance will depend the money received from the state, and should the average be seriously cut the school would suffer material financial loss. Also, classwork would be upset by the absence of large numbers. In view of all these arguments, the trustees and instructors decided to adopt the recommendations of Dr. Chase and after today the high school will be closed until further notice is given, but under the following conditions:

Assemblies of the various classes are being held today, at which the teachers are giving out assignments of lessons for five days. Students are expected to turn in written lessons, which will be corrected by the teachers and by them returned to the students.

Lists of these assignments will also be placed in the office of the school, where they can be secured by students who fail to get them today. All students are expected to do this work and their class standing will depend on these records and markings. It will be practically high school work by correspondence, but no other course is open by which the year's work can be covered.

Also, so long as the health officer does not close the city library and other places of public assembly, the library of the high school will be open for the use of students on three afternoons a week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Likewise, the offices of the principal and business manager will be open mornings, and on the three days mentioned special attention will be paid to the correspondence work with students. Parents whose children are not now in school are asked to visit the office and get these lesson assignments.

Health Officer Chase made the same recommendations to the trustees of the city graded schools, who took similar action after conferring with Superintendent Richardson D. White.

At the Intermediate School advanced lessons are being assigned to pupils, and the first of next week teachers will assemble to lay out courses covering a week's work, which will be published in the Glendale Evening News together with instructions for the information of the parents relative to the way the work is to be done, which will be by correspondence as in the high school. Under this plan it is believed that

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CONDITIONS IN LONDON

F. Booth of 318 East Broadway has received a letter from his brother in London, England, in which he says that when news of the signing of the armistice came London went wild with joy. He declares they have a lot to go through before they resume pre-war times. Food is scarce and dear, but they have managed far better than they anticipated and are but little worse in health for the shortage.

Business is very brisk in London now with not a moment to spare, and they are thankful it is so. London is full of wounded soldiers. They have thousands of captured German arms in London, which the Huns had painted with foliage so the English airmen could not see them, but they got them nevertheless. " Now the Germans have got to pay, pay, pay! The loss of life was terrible, 26,000,000. One of our eighteen nephews is in Mesopotamia and one in the hospital after being wounded twice in four years' service, one killed a year ago in France. All the others expect to be at the front for some time to come."

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

PRESIDENT CONVINCED IT MUST BE PART OF THE PEACE TREATY ITSELF TO PROTECT THE SQUARE DEAL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BREST, France, December 13.—(Copyright 1918 by United Press) The President has arrived in France to exert his whole effort for "a just and lasting peace." The fundamental contention of the American delegation is that a league of nations must be a part of the treaty itself to protect the square deal which the treaty settlement seeks to obtain for all involved. Without the support which the league of nations will give to negotiations, the President is understood to feel that America's participation in the negotiations would be hardly worth while.

PRE-WAR PROPAGANDISTS

GERMANY SENT 130 TRAINED AGENTS TO U. S., SOUTH AMERICA AND CHINA WITH INSTRUCTIONS,

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, December 13.—"With plans completed for plunging the world into war, the German government in July, 1914, dispatched 130 trained propagandists to the United States, South America and China. They were informed July 10th by the German government in Berlin that there was to be war, and were thoroughly instructed in their task." This testimony was given today in the Senate Propaganda Investigation by Captain Lester of the Army Intelligence Division.

PRESIDENT WILSON REACHED BREST

WELCOMED BY WAR SHIPS, BY SALUTES FROM SHORE BATTERIES AND BY OFFICIAL DELEGATIONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BREST, December 13.—President Wilson landed here at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon.

The George Washington entered the harbor at 1:10 and steamed slowly toward her anchorage. Late yesterday the vessel had passed over the Lusitania's grave off Ireland and throughout the night steamed toward France with her convoy.

The President arose early this morning, declaring he felt fine, and got busy by wireless clearing up official business.

As the transport entered the harbor, French and American war ships formed a lane and the shore batteries boomed the presidential salute and then, amid an impressive silence, the George Washington passed down the lane to an anchorage. A tug bearing the first welcoming party landed them aboard the transport at 2 this afternoon. The weather was ideal.

After formal exchange of greetings, the President and Mrs. Wilson boarded a tug flying the Presidential flag and started for shore. The shore batteries again boomed a salute and bands aboard each warship played the Star-Spangled Banner, the President waving his hat in acknowledgment.

Mrs. Wilson was the first to step off the tug onto French soil. She carried a small American flag and as she reached the dock was presented with an armful of flowers by a delegation of eight canteen workers, the only women participating in the ceremony.

The mayor of Brest welcomed the President as "the messenger of justice and peace," saying: "You bring to tormented Europe the comfort of your authoritative views on the questions which are vexing us."

The President proceeded through the streets to the railway station in an automobile, while crowds cheered and cameras clicked. A French guard of honor lined the streets, and the President waved greetings as he passed. Children waved flags and sang songs. As soon as the President reached the station he entered the train which awaited him and started for Paris.

"BETTER AMERICANS THAN SPARTACUSIANS"

GERMAN GOVERNMENT CONSIDERING AN APPEAL TO ALLIED ARMIES TO OCCUPY BERLIN TO RESTORE ORDER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The Socialist leader, Scheideman, speaking in Berlin yesterday, declared the government will ask the Allies to occupy Berlin if the Bolsheviki movement grows.

"The government has decided to sink to nothing to establish order here," he said. "We will ask the enemy army to occupy Berlin if the Spartacus group continues its demonstrations. We may have American troops here shortly, God knows for how long," Scheideman continued.

"Is that what the people of Berlin want? Long live Wilson!" shouted the crowd. "Better Americans than Spartacusians."

Washington, Dec. 13.—The Scheideman speech was considered by officials here as an attempt to instill the fear of the United States military forces into the German masses.

GRAND NAVAL REVIEW DECEMBER 23d

Washington, Dec. 13.—Secretary Daniels announced today that ten dreadnaughts and several other smaller craft are due at New York from European waters December 23; that they will hold a grand review in New York, and that Secretary Daniels plans to personally welcome them. Admiral Mayo will be in command.

TRUSTEES' MEETING

BOARD REQUESTED TO CALL AN ELECTION TO DETERMINE DESIRE OF PEOPLE

The board met in regular session Dec. 13, 1918, all members present except Trustee Jackson. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

George T. Paine addressed the board, submitting a written request that the trustees call an election to determine whether it is the desire of the citizens of Glendale that the city shall continue to employ a city manager. Mr. Paine spoke briefly in reference to the subject, and in reply to him the president of the board stated that an erroneous opinion seems to prevail among a portion of the citizens of Glendale to the effect that the question of the employment of a city manager had at one time been submitted to the people. The chairman stated that this idea is entirely without foundation and that the matter had never been brought before the public in any way; that the proposed charter, which was voted on and rejected in 1913, did not contain any provision for a city manager and was objected to on other grounds. He stated further that the present board inherited the city manager plan from its predecessors and retained it because, in the opinion of the members of the board, it was desirable to do so. On motion of Trustee Henry it was ordered that the petition be filed.

Norton C. Wells, president of the Greater Glendale Development Association, appeared before the board and spoke of the importance of Glendale being represented at the forthcoming Tournament of Roses to be held in Pasadena on Jan. 1, 1919. Mr. Wells expressed the hope that the board of trustees would be able to furnish a sum of money and work in conjunction with the organization which he represented, to assure the city's being adequately represented on that occasion. The matter was discussed informally by the members of the board and Mr. Wells, but no action was taken, the understanding being that the matter would be taken up at the next meeting of the board.

A communication was received from F. S. Fell, signed by certain

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RED CROSS DIRECTORS MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Glendale Red Cross chapter was held at headquarters Thursday evening, with Mrs. Bartlett, chairman, presiding.

An excellent report of production was tunred in, which was duly accepted by the board, and several items of routine business were transacted. There was also informal discussion of ways and means of handling the Red Cross Roll Call and of making collections from delinquents among subscribers to the last Red Cross drive.

Miss Vesey and Mr. Sawyer were made a standing auditing committee, with the understanding that the accounts of the organization will be audited once in three months.

Mrs. Blackburn, cashier, was unanimously elected a member of the board.

HEALTH OFFICER CHASE'S RECOMMENDATIONS

In response to inquiries made by a representative of the Evening News, Health Officer Chase stated that his recommendations to school trustees to close the schools were not mandatory, but merely recommendations; that they were based on an increase of influenza all over the United States and particularly in Los Angeles, rather than on local conditions, although there had been a slight increase in the number of cases here.

He stated, also, that he had not as yet recommended the closing of church services, and would decide tonight whether he would make such recommendations.

The doctor also said he would quarantine influenza cases.

P. E. O. MEETING

Chapter L. of the P. E. O. held the first meeting since the influenza ban was lifted, on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Border, on Louise Street. The members of the chapter were very happy to be able to meet together once more and there was a large attendance. Hostesses were Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Goss and Miss Byram. Considerable Red Cross work was accomplished and there was a beautiful and touching memorial for Mrs. May Chase, secretary of the chapter, who passed away since the last meeting. The meeting adjourned for the luncheon hour, which was a social one. Mrs. Burket had charge of the afternoon's program.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Lusby.

BOYS COMING HOME

SIX MEMBERS OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT DIVISION EN ROUTE FROM FRANCE TO GLENDALE

San Pedro held a celebration on Thursday which rivalled its demonstration over the signing of the armistice. The occasion for the joy was the message that the Second Anti-Aircraft Division, which was mobilized at San Pedro, had sailed for New York December 8 on the Leviathan. That division is particularly dear to San Pedro and the news was, therefore, very good news.

Glendale is a participant because it has six boys in that division, as follows: Harold McElroy, Miller Fishel, Howard McGillis, Max Sheriger, Al Whelon and Don Barager, who have been together ever since they entered the war. Parents are now speculating on how long it will take them to reach Glendale. Their outward trip was a swift one, for they left San Pedro on the 31st of May and on the 21st of June were in Paris, but not quite as good time may be made on the return. They will probably be held in quarantine for a day and may not be able to get across the continent in time for Christmas at home.

CORPORAL ESTERLY TO BE TRANSFERRED

Mrs. John Esterly reports that she and her husband have received a night letter from their son, Corporal Esterly, who reached New York with other wounded men Tuesday on the transport Empress of Britain. The telegram stated that he is now at a New York hospital, waiting to be transferred to some hospital in California, but that he does not know when the transfer will be made nor where he will be sent. He said he was feeling "real good" and he wanted to hear from the family. They replied with a night letter asking if he thought he would be able to be home for Christmas. They expect to receive a real letter from him before long telling to what hospital he has been assigned. In the last letter they received from him before he left Europe he said he expected it would be some time before he could walk.

MARRIAGE OF MARIE LAWSHE

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lawshe announce the marriage, November 30, of their daughter, Miss Marie Lawshe, at Elko, Nevada, to Harry Evans, in the employ of the government on the Shoshone reservation. For the present the young people will remain on the reservation, where the bride's brother is the Indian agent. A little later they expect to come to Southern California to make their permanent home. Miss Lawshe spent some time in Glendale and has quite a circle of friends here. While Mr, and Mrs. Lawshe have not met their son-in-law, they have the best accounts of him from their son and others who know him well, and are prepared to like him very much.

COMMUNITY SING

LARGE AUDIENCE PRACTICES NEW AND OLD WAR SONGS AND FAMILIAR LYRICS

A large audience, or at least one which filled four-fifths of the sittings in the High School Auditorium, gathered Thursday night for the Community Sing ied by Professor Kirchoffer. Mrs. L. N. Hagood was at the piano and the singers entered with much enthusiasm into the evening's program, which included drill in several of the new popular songs, viz: "Howdy Do," a very catchy jingle designed to promote friendliness and community feeling; the chorus of "Keep Your Thoughts Right, Dearie," a beautiful and melodious war song, music composed by our townswoman, Mrs. Hagood, and words by Mrs. Crampton; and the stirring song, "Victory Won! The Boys Are Coming Home," by W. B. Hartley. They were all taken up with great zest and require only a few more drills to become a part of the every-day repertoire of Glendale vocalists.

Mrs. Hagood's song will soon be on sale. Its chorus runs like this:

"Keep your thoughts right, Dearie,
while you're waiting
For your Sammie to come home.
There's a heart that still for you is
beating
'Neath the heaven's starry dome.
Keep your smile bright, Dearie, while
you're thinking
Of your sweetheart brave and true.
Soon a day of gladness will be
dawning
When he will come back to you."

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FIRDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918

THE EVENING NEWS IS NOT SENT TO PERSONS WHOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

PEACE AND WAR PRICES

One of the first statements coming from the war department following the signing of the armistice, was to the effect that more than a billion dollars worth of contracts had been cancelled. That was but the beginning of the retirement of Uncle Sam from the buying counter, and the start on the return to conditions of peace in our industrial life.

Roughly calculated, the trade barometer is more than twice as high as in July, 1914. Statistics furnished by R. G. Dun show that provisions, clothing, metals and every kind of commodity doubled andtrebled in prices between July 1, 1860, and September 1, 1864. The effects of our Civil War also rationally affected prices in the European nations. The end of the Civil War was in sight in the fall of 1864, and the decline in prices dates from that period. It continued until the midsummer of 1869. In all commodities the peace decline amounted to 77.5 of the war rise in the United States. In other words, for every dollar the typical commodity went up during the Civil War it went down seventy-five cents in the following five years. The first radical drop was in wages, but this was restored considerably, and the rise continued until the panic of 1873, when labor received a serious setback from which it recovered gradually in the coming years. Materials used in all branches of industry started rapidly on the decline in 1864, and very soon there was a general fall of about 60 per cent. As noted, the readjustment or "reconstruction period" finally found a level when the increased price amounting to a dollar went down to seventy-five cents. And there the country remained for many years, until new conditions made new values and new prices.

So there is your answer to the question, "Will prices go back to where they were before the war?"

TURKS' PROPHECY FULFILLED

That the Turkish empire would fall was predicted by the Turks themselves, not in the later tottering days, but in the plamiest days of its strength. There was a Turkish saying: "Evveli Sham, Aflhuri Sham." This was handed down as a prophecy from generation to generation, and is well known and repeated even by the least educated Tnrk in the smallest hamlets in Turkey. Sham is the Turkish name for Damascus, and literally translated the above means: Damascus the first and Damascus the last. To make it more comprehensive we would say in English: "Damascus is the beginning of the end."

When about 500 years ago a barbarous, fierce, roving tribe of Seljukian Tartars invaded Asia Minor, the territories of the Byzantine empire, weakened by internal dissensions, fell an easy prey to them. Ultimately even Constantinople fell. Not less significant, however, for them was the fall and capture of Damascus, or Sham, as they call it. This was a flourishing city at the gates of their holy places, the capture of which was highly prized by them—Letter in New York Times.

CHRISTY'S

Christmas Time Is Here

We have the Trees. Get one before they are gone.

WE HAVE CANDIES, APPLES, ORANGES, AND NUTS

Plum and Fig Pudding, Fruit Cake, Mince Meat, Preserves, Jams, Fruit, Pickles and Jellies.

IF YOU WANT A

TURKEY

GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY AS THEY ARE SCARCE.

S. W. CHRISTY

115 S. BRAND BLVD.

BLUE 266 GLENDALE 859

TRUSTEES' MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

property owners and residents on Bena Way, requesting that the name of that street be changed to Hillside Drive. On motion of Trustee Henry, it was ordered that the request be granted and the same be included in an ordinance being prepared changing the names of certain streets.

A communication was read, addressed to the tax collector, from Lorenzo Pelanconi, calling attention to the fact that certain property owned by him, outside the limits of the city of Glendale, had been erroneously assessed by the city; protesting against such assessment and requesting that repayment be made to him of the excess so paid. The communication further expressed protest against the valuation of the writer's property, which he asserted is higher than the valuation placed upon the same by the county. In connection with this communication the city tax collector stated that as to the assessment Mr. Pelanconi's statement is correct as far as the extent of the acreage in the city of Glendale is concerned; the error being caused by the fact that the map used by the assessor did not clearly indicate the division of the property, 30 acres being included by the assessor in the city of Glendale which as a matter of fact is located outside of the city boundary. The communication was referred to the city tax collector.

A communication was read from Judge Erskine M. Ross, calling the attention of the board to what the writer regarded as an unjust assessment of his property, which is taxed to the extent of $2,127.84 out of a total tax of the city amounting to $90,601.54. The communication stated that the writer does not desire any favors on the part of the trustees, but insists that in view of the services rendered by him to the city in times past, he should not be treated unjustly in this matter, and desired to have his protest placed on file.

An application was received from Jane Collins Hinckley, asking exemption from taxes under the law granting exemption to soldiers' and sailors' widows, her affidavit having been recently filed. On motion of Trustee Henry it was ordered that the request for exemption be granted and that the affidavit be accepted as if filed within the strict limits of the law.

The city clerk reported on the petition referred to him at the last meeting, in regard to calling an election for the annexation of certain territory to the city of Glendale. The substance of the report being to the effect that it is legally sufficient. In this connection the manager of the public service department spoke of the probable expense of installing street lights and other public utilities in any territory proposed to be annexed, and a resolution offered by Trustee Shaw was adopted, to the effect that it is the opinion of the board of trustees that in the event of the annexation of the territory alluded to, the city will not be able to extend the public utilities of the city or instal street lights in such territory unless the citizens of the same shall bond their district for the expense.

The report of the tax collector for the week ending on this date was presented, showing collections since the last report was rendered a week ago to the amount of $13,991.16, making a total collected to date amounting to $49,961.35.

The city manager called the attention of the board to the fact that the hearing of protests against the assessment for the opening and widening of Sycamore Canyon Road will come up at the next regular meeting on Dec. 19, 1918. He made a report on the telephone bills presented to the exemption board, and on motion of Trustee Shaw it was ordered that the bills for telephone service presented to the exemption board, while the board had its headquarters in the City Hall, be cancelled.

The manager of the public service department reported having been in attendance upon the railroad commission, endeavoring to get action from that body in reference to the taking over by the city of the electric lighting system in Municipal District No. 2. He had asked for an early hearing in the case, but so far without any success.

On motion of Trustee Shaw it was ordered that when the board adjourn it be to meet Dec. 13, 1918, at 7:30 p. m.

On motion of Trustee Shaw the city attorney was instructed to present to the board at the adjourned meeting an ordinance preventing public assemblies during the prevalence of the influenza epidemic.

On motion of Trustee Shaw the city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance instructing the city health officer to placard all places within which cases of influenza exist.

On motion of Trustee Muhleman the matter of conditions at Thornycroft farm was referred to the health officer to investigate and report to the board.

On motion of Trustee Shaw the health officer was authorized to have printed 500 cards for use in placarding places where influenza exists.

On motion of Trustee Shaw it was ordered that a committee be appointed, consisting of the city manager, president of the board and a member of the board of trustees, to report on the matter of transformers for the Public Service Department. The chairman appointed Trustee Shaw on this committee.

CONSOLIDATION

TWO CONFERENCES OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH ARE UNITED

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 13.—The California and Northwestern California conferences of the Seventh-Day Adventists have just been united into one field by vote of the delegates, assembled here. The meeting was to have been held earlier, but was postponed on account of the influenza epidemic prevalent throughout the country, making it impossible for the various churches to elect their delegates.

Elder George W. Wells of Santa Rosa, formerly president of the Northwestern California Conference, has been elected president of the united field, and has already entered upon his duties. Hubert B. Thomas will remain as secretary-treasurer of the California Conference.

The united field includes the counties of Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity, Mendocino, Lake, Sonoma, Napa, Marin, Solano, Contra Costa, San Francisco, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey. The Northwestern California Conference formerly was comprised of the counties north of San Francisco Bay, and had headquarters at Santa Rosa. It was felt by the Seventh-Day Adventist leaders, however, that economy in operation would result by uniting the two fields and conducting both under one conference management. With this view the delegates were agreed, and the union of the two fields resulted.

Union of the Northern California and Central California conferences failed to materialize, as the delegates in session at Modesto thought best to maintain two separate fields, as at present. Conference headquarters will be maintained at Fresno and Lodi, as at present.

A DEADLY HABIT

Government entomologists, by a study of the habits of roaches, have found that these insects frequently cleanse their legs and antennae when any dirt or powder comes in contact with these appendages. These are at once drawn through the mouth parts of the insects and in this way cleaned. As a result, a certain amount of any powdered substance applied directly to a roach, or through which it may crawl, is taken into the mouth, and presently, whether distasteful or not, finds its way into the stomach. Therefore it is not necessary to mix a stomach poison in powdered form with an attractive bait, since the chances are much greater that the poison will reach the stomach of the roach through its habit of cleansing itself than through the eating of poisoned bait.

Effectiveness of various exterminators for roaches are described in Bulletin 707, recently issued by the department of agriculture. Copies may be procured from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., at 5c a copy.

Sodium fluorid was found to be the most rapid killer of roaches of all the substances tested. Pyrethrum powder, pure, killed practically all roaches within 48 hours, but its effectiveness was greatly reduced when slightly diluted. Borax was found to be very slow and was only partially effective in kitchen tests. Thirty-eight miscellaneous materials were found to be ineffective.

PERSHING'S AIM STRAIGHT

When General Pershing was on his way from the Mexican border in his private car to Washington to receive his orders for France, the train passed through Laclede at midnight. None knew he was going that way, and no one was at the depot but Jordan Parks, the negro porter, at whom the general used to throw stones when he was a youngster. General Pershing had his train stopped for half an hour while he sat on a baggage truck and talked with Uncle Jord. Next day Uncle Jord made this report:

"Yassah, Mr. John he done set there talkin' to me foh ha'f a hour an' wouldn't let me raise de alarm nohow. He ast all about de folks he used to know, an' when he got on his car agin he picked a rock as big as mah thumb an' when his car pulled out he let that rock fly at me jes' lak he used to. Done hit me, too—jes' lak he used to!"—Chicago Herald.

Eureka, Cal.—Next summer Eureka will celebrate the arrival of peace with a sweet pea carnival. This was an annual function until the demands of war made economies necessary. A number of enthusiasts, confident that peace would restore the annual celebration, planted sweet pea seeds the day following the signing of the armistice.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—35 choice White Leghorns, 18 pullets now laying and 17 young hens. Phone evenings, Glen. 425. 85t6*

FOR SALE—40, 80 or 160 acres, 1 mile from McFarland, all level; water, good location, good land, nothing better; small payment down, Liberty Bonds, mortgages or even a good trust deed taken as first payment, ten years or more on balance. Address P. O. Box 404, McFarland, Cal. 82t6

I SHALL be pleased to take orders now for Christmas wreaths and flowers. F. McG. Kelley, 134 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 1030. 83t6

FOR SALE—Vulcanized tire, 30 by 3, guaranteed 5,000 miles. Glen. 196-R. 84t6

FOR SALE—Japanese persimmons. Will buy some Barred Plymouth Rock hens. Phone Gl. 1341-W. 86t3*

FOR SALE—My driving horse, a free and willing traveller; have never had a whip in the buggy; going away or would not sell. Tel. Gl. 1086-W. 1502 Rock Glen Ave. 86t3

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow with screen sleeping porch, large garage; a real bargain if sold at once. Will show by appointment. Phone Glendale 1384-W. 86tf

FOR SALE—Six White Orpington hens, laying. Rabbits and hutch; also wood. 439 S. Pacific Ave. Home 2224. 86tf

FOR SALE—We make a specialty of fancy packed oranges for Christmas gifts. Joseph J. Linden, 121 S. Isabel. Phone Glen. 1151-W. 86t6*

FOR SALE—Lawn fertilizer, the finest known, clean, pulverized goat manure. Phone Glendale 77-M. 86t3*

FOR SALE—One white enameled iron bed, 1 mattress, 1 spring. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday. 407 N. Kenwood. Phone 425. 87t2*

FOR SALE—Tent, gas range and sewing machine. Inquire 612 N. Columbus, or Tel. Gl. 1190-J. 87t1

FOR SALE—Three good ranch horses, not old, average weight 1,250 lbs., $25 to $50 each. Horses will come from ranch Saturday afternoon. Spencer Robinson. Tel. Gl. 226. 87t2

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank Green 24. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

FOR SALE—Six-room modern bungalow, large lot with flowers and fruit trees, 421 Dryden St., $2,195; $245 cash, balance like rent. C. L. Chandler, 611 N. Central. 71tf

FOR SALE—Five rooms and very large sleeping porch, garage, fine lot, etc. Modern, improved street. I am going away and want to sell this good home. Price $2,500; terms. Apply on premises, No. 439 Hawthorne St., Glendale. 63tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Do your Christmas cleaning with electric cleaner, by day or half-day. Delivered and called for. Glendale 121-R. 87t3

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished bungalow; also 2-room unfurnished house in rear; no children. 1034 San Rafael. Phone Glendale 641. 84t6

FOR RENT—House of 4 rooms with closets, cupboards, within a block af all car lines. Possession given at once. Rent reasonable. 142 Franklin Court, Glendale, first street east of Glendale avenue. 86t3*

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 304 E. Harvard. Phone 546-J. 80tf

FOR RENT—First class furnished housekeeping apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 115½ Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 725, Glendale, Cal. 219tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. $2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

WANTED

WANTED—Regularly one day a week, woman for laundry work and cleaning. Call Glendale 938. 87t2

WANTED TO LEASE—For 3 months from Jan. 1, 1919, 5 or 6-room unfurnished bungalow, with garage; must be within 3 blocks of business center; an unusual tenant for a nice place. Box "T," this office. 87t2*

WANTED—Hens and fryers. Call Glendale 290-J. Will call. 87t6*

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand shotgun. State make and price. Phone 475-J or Home phone 2761, Glendale. Peter L. Ferry. 85t3

WANTED—Small apartment, furnished or unfurnished, vicinity of Louise and Doran. Address 1484 W. Washington St., Los Angeles. 86t2*

HAVE YOU A HAT? Cleaners, pressers and dyers. Glendale Dye Works. Office and Plant, 135-A S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 207, Home, Blue 220. 84tf

WANTED—Girl to assist with house work; can go home nights. 123 W. Elk Ave. 84t6

WANTED—Good second hand junior bicycle, size 20. Glen. 196-R.

WANTED—Good woman for kitchen work. Tel. Gl. 489-J. House No. 614 S. Central. 81tf

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WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets.. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

WANTED—Nice, clean furniture and rugs, for 7 rooms. Will consider single pieces or complete house and pay spot cash. Phone 25710. Apt. 201. 68tf

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FAMILY OF THREE desires small furnished house. Tel. Gl. 170-W. 80tf

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Endeavor to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others, of what sort soever they be; for that thyself also hast many failings, which must be borne with by others. If thou canst not make such an one as thou wouldst, how canst thou expect to have another in all things to thy liking?—Thomas a Kempis.

Personals

Miss Maud Soper of North Maryland Avenue is confined to her home with a hard cold.

Lieutenant H. C. Smith of North Glendale got back to Glendale from Fort Riley, Kansas, last Tuesday night.

Mrs. W. A. Anderson of South Isabel Street, who has been suffering from a relapse of influenza, is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Mary Dietzel of 1121 Viola Avenue, North Glendale, and her daughter, Margery, are on the mend after a few days' illness.

Mrs. A. M. Hunt of 1201 Viola Street is quite ill of influenza. Though her friends are concerned, her case is not considered critical.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dexter of Rock Glen, who have been residents of Glendale for four years, are moving to the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Jones have returned to Glendale to live, to the joy of their many friends here, and are occupying a bungalow they own on Central Avenue.

Miss Zoe Royce, the daughter of Dr. G. Irwin Royce and popular saleswoman at the Virginia Sweet Shop, is down with influenza and is at the Glendale Sanitarium.

Carl Anderson of East Broadway reports that business is much more flourishing than it was a year ago and he is much pleased over the outlook for the coming year.

On account of the closing of the schools, the party which was to have been given by the Intermediate League of the Casa Verdugo Church, at the home of Miss Soper on Saturday evening, has been cancelled.

Mrs. Verne Horner of North Columbus Avenue returned Monday from Ventura and will be in Glendale for a week, settling up her affairs here preparatory to returning to make her permanent home in Ventura with her parents.

Miss Hattie I. Hobbs is now employed at the City Hall as assistant to Treasurer Stauffacher. Mrs. McBryde will be employed in the office of City Manager Watson, which is to be transferred to the remodelled quarters on the first floor, that are just about ready for occupancy.

On account of the presence of influenza in the community, the Church Council of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, corner of Wilson Avenue and Isabel Street, last evening decided to close the church to all services until further notice. The church school was closed on Tuesday morning.

Sergeant H. M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson of South Isabel Street, who has been at Camp Grant, near Chicago, is said to be on his way to Fort Scott, San Francisco. He is with the coast artillery engineers. From Fort Scott he may be sent to San Pedro for discharge.

Hon. Frank P. Stearns of Shawnee, Wyoming, who is wintering in San Diego, has been a guest of the Hickman and Imler families on Park Avenue. Mr. Stearns has served as mayor of his home city for ten years and is an influential and prominent man. It is probable that he may locate in Southern California.

One of the men whose business takes him all over the community, and who keeps close tab on real estate transfers, declares that more houses have changed hands during the past month than at any time before in the twelve months previous. The buyers are mostly coming to Glendale from other parts of California, he says.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson of 126 North Louise Street had as their guest at dinner Thursday evening their nephew, Mason Morris, who recently was given an honorable discharge from the navy. Mr. Morris is staying in Los Angeles at present, but expects to leave for Bisbee, Arizona, the first of next week. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Norton were guests in the Anderson home on Tuesday.

Rev. W. L. G. Davis, district superintendent of the Pasadena district, Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted the quarterly conference at the Casa Verdugo Church Wednesday night and reports for the year were presented. Everything was found to be in a flourishing condition. Dr. Davis spoke on "Excess Baggage." His talk was very practical and much enjoyed.

Mrs. John Bloeser of Twenty-fourth Street and Miss Mary Griffith of Bixel Street, Los Angeles, were house guests Thursday and Thursday night of Mrs. Ella Richardson. They attended the Community Sing Thursday evening and the Friday Morning Club this morning. Frank Prouty was also a guest of Mrs. Richardson at the club meeting. Mr. Prouty has recently been honorably discharged from the navy.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Saturday. Light frost in exposed places in the interior.

SCHOOLS CLOSE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

conscientious students, in spite of the time already lost, can make their grades, though it will depend much upon individual initiative and industry. When the school reopens examinations will be held in every study to determine how thorough the work has been, and credits will be based on those examinations.

The same thought was voiced by Principal Moyse of the High School, who intimated that it would be up to the students to cover the year's work. In other words, the responsibility for their standing would rest upon them.

The Adventist Church School has been closed on account of illness among teachers and pupils, and Elder Munson reports that by action of the church authorities no services in the church and Sunday school will be held until further notice.

PACIFIC AVENUE P. T. A.

The Pacific Avenue Parent-Teacher Association held its second meeting Thursday, Dec. 12, under the able leadership of its new president, Mrs. Frank Ayars.

Many mothers, realizing the importance of their presence during these meetings, appeared for the first time and were given a cordial welcome by the older members who have so successfully labored to build up the standard of this organization.

The following took active part in the business meeting which preceded the program: Mesdames Waller, Tronsier, Von Oven, Lucas, Sawyer, Herald and A. S. Chase.

Mrs. Chas. L. Parker, with Mrs. Bosserman as her able accompanist, greatly pleased the audience by singing a group of songs, each one meeting with hearty applause.

Mrs. A. A. Barton, Federation president, gave a brief outline of the "aims of the Federation for this year" and emphasized the necessity of punctuality in closing the P. T. A. meetings at an early hour. Speaking from a store of practical knowledge, Mrs. Barton advised the mothers to visit the classes during sessions, to become acquainted with all existing problems within the school boundaries and to be in readiness for the great reconstruction work which will eventually follow.

Rev. W. J. Marsh gave a most vivid address on "Our Country and Our Mission," likening the United States to the rising star toward which all humanity has turned, beseeching the light to so shine that out of the darkness right will be revealed enthroned forever.

As the meeting adjourned all present, who were eager to become better acquainted, gathered around the sewing table and enjoyed a pleasant chat over a cup of tea and wafers.

DEATH OF ERNEST A. HARRIS

Ernest A. Harris, son of John Harris, a pioneer of Burbank, passed away at Victorville, Cal., Wednesday, Dec. 11, of influenza, at the age of 26 years. The deceased was born in Burbank. He had been living in Victorville three years. A wife and two children survive him.

The Pulliam Undertaking Co. was in charge of the remains, which were brought from Victorville yesterday. Services were held in Grand View cemetery Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GLEN EYRIE ELECTS

Glen Eyrie Chapter, Eastern Star, held its first meeting Thursday evening of this week since the embargo on public meetings was lifted. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Mary Garnet Pollock, worthy matron; Charles Wilbur McFadden, worthy patron; Mrs. Sallie C. Braden, assistant patron; Mrs. Josephine Woolsey, secretary; Mrs. Alice M. Carvel, treasurer; Miss Harriett Nichols, conductress; Mrs. Orma Naudain, assistant conductress.

Installation ceremonies will be held January 9 at the Masonic Temple and will be semi-public.

BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held Monday, Dec. 16, at 2:15, at the Intermediate School.

MRS. A. A. BARTON, Pres.

Society Gossip

Mrs. Overhere to Mrs. Overthere: Why, I never knew that Booth's sold anything else but coffee and tea. Oh, yes, they sell everything you need in the house except meat and vegetables.

Lovely Bacon 45c and 60c lb.
Oleo, Marigold, 40c lb.
Nut Oleo 40c lb.
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Pink Beans 10c lb.
Fancy Storage Eggs 55c doz.
2 Large Loaves Bread 25c
Eastern Cheese 43c lb.
Macaroni 9c package, 3 for 25c
Crisco 32c, 48c, 95c, $1.85 can
Violet Shortening 48c, 95c and $1.85
Better Coffee 30c, 2 lbs. 55c

Phone for prices and free deliveries. Sunset 1434.

F. BOOTH

318 E. BROADWAY

The Best Big Broadway Business Block

THE LAD THAT LOVES HIS MOTHER

I like to see a lot of lads
All frolicsome and free,
And hear their noisy voices
As they run and shout with glee;
But if there's any sort of lad
I like better than another—
That makes my heart most truly glad,
It's the lad that loves his mother.

He may be rather dull at school,
Or rather slow at play;
He may be rough and quarrelsome,—
Mischievous in his way;
He may be always in a scrape,
And cause no end of bother;
But there's something good and honest
In the lad that loves his mother.

He may oft do what isn't right,
But conscience will keep pricking;
He dreads far more his mother's grief
Nor what he'd fear a licking.
Her troubled face, her tearful e'en—
Her sighs she tries to smother—
Are coals of fire on the head
Of the lad that loves his mother.

When years have passed and as a man
He faces toil and care,
And where his mother used to sit
Is but an empty chair;
When by his side sits her he loves
More dear than any other,
He still will cherish, love and bless
The memory of his mother.

A guardian angel thru life's road,
Her spirit still will be,
And in the shadow of her wings
He'll find security.
A better husband he will prove,
A father or a brother;
For the lad that makes the noblest man
Is the lad that loves his mother.

—F. Booth.

318 East Broadway, Glendale, Cal., Dec. 12, 1918.

COMMUNITY SING

(Continued from Page 1)

Following are the words of Mr. Hartley's song:

There's a bugle calls to the starry flag
With victory in its tone;
There's peace again for all the world:
Your boys are coming home!
For freedom and for liberty the
Fight is fought and won.
So shout hoora! It's victory!
The boys are coming home.

Chorus.

Oh, the boys are coming home! Yes
The boys are coming home!
It's the starry flag with all its host
That's marching, marching home.
For it's peace again for all the world,
Columbia's work is done.
So shout hoora! It's victory!
The boys are coming home.
So shout hoora! It's victory!
The boys are coming home.

We will sing our songs of jubilee—
The joyful news is true—
And cheer again the khaki boys,
As well as the boys in blue.
And cheer Old Glory's starry folds:
The victory is won.
So shout hoora! It's victory!
The boys are coming home.

The old favorites which were reviewed with enjoyment were: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe" and the "Suanee River." The trench song which Mr. Kirchoffer believes will be longer-lived than most of the songs of this war—"Here we are, here we are, here we are again"—was also sung with fresh appreciation, and the program closed with a fine rendition of "Star-Spangled Banner" which appeared to fill the breast of the leader with pride. Throughout the evening he was very complimentary to the chorus, notwithstanding sharp criticism of their faults. He hinted at great plans he has for it as a show organization which is doing fine work.

The photographer who was to have taken a picture of the audience failed to make his appearance, so the picture-making was postponed.

DOMESTIC DIALOGUE

"William," said the good wife, looking up from her paper, "here I see an article that says a man out in Kansas is suing his wife for divorce simply because she went through his pockets after he was asleep. Goodness knows, William, probably the poor woman never got a cent from the brute of a husband in any other way!"

"Uh-huh," replied William.

"William," came from his better half, "don't you dare sit there and 'uh-huh' me in such a manner! What would you do if you woke up and found me going through your pockets?"

"Who—me?" asked the sleepy husband who had already turned over his pay envelope to the boss of the house. "Why, I'd get up and help you search, of course, my dear!"

Dr. J. E. Bahrenburg of Park Avenue has gone to a sanitarium at Bakersfield in a very critical condition. He is suffering from an ailment that originated when he was bitten by a black spider last summer.

The all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Tropico Presbyterian Church, which was held Thursday, was marked by an excellent attendance. Two comforters were tied and considerable sewing was accomplished. Routine business was transacted at the formal session.

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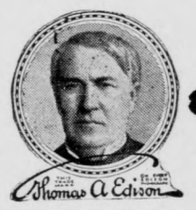

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PRISONERS TELL OF CRUEL TORTURE

By CAPTAIN R. P. P. ROWE
of the British Army
(Written for the United Press)

London, Nov. 18. (By Mail.)—The Germans, apart from the crimes which they have committed in Belgium an on the high seas, in the late war specialized in a particularly revolting form of cruelty. The proofs of their purposeful torture of prisoners, partly to get the utmost work possible out of them, and partly, it would seem, simply to destroy life or physique in an enemy, provide a record that would have been incredible before 1914. Thousands of English, French, Italian and Russian prisoners of war have been deliberately done to death by a combination of overwork and starvation. Under the fire of their fellow-countrymen's guns, they have been driven in gangs like slaves to labor on their enemy's defenses. When hardly able to move through weakness, they have been beaten or stabbed with bayonets to force them to further effort.

One of the German methods with Russian prisoners has been to hang them by their wrists to a stake with their feet off the ground. Of this very literal form of crucifixion there is overwhelming evidence. It is, in fact, a common practice to suspend prisoners thus for hours at a time. Eventually, insensible, with their wrists terribly lacerated, they are cut down. Even when rope is used to bind them it would seem the extremity of torture, but according to the latest accounts wire is often substituted. A Russian prisoner, who recently escaped from Germany after being worked for nearly three years behind the German lines in France, gave evidence of this development in his official examination. The whole of his evidence is interesting, but much of it may not be reproduced. His powers of observation and clearness of judgment were such that he had military information to give of more than ordinary value. From this it may be deduced that his perfectly straightforward and unimpassioned statements concerning his own mistreatment and that of other prisoners may also be accepted without reservation. There is little in the evidence that has not been reported again and again except the substitution of wire rope in "crucifixion."

When this prisoner's party arrived at the western front in 1915, it was one of the first batches to be put to work under fire. At first the men refused. As a measure of coercion they were beaten with rifle butts, pricked with bayonets and deprived of food. A small number of them, who still remained obdurate, were at last sent back a distance of fifteen kilometers to weave revetments, gabions, etc. At a later stage they were marched forward again, and when they refused to work were once more attacked with rifle butts and bayonets. Finally they were surrounded by a detachment of cavalry, who pricked them with lances, struck them with butt ends and rode over them with their horses. At last they had to yield.

Such treatment as this was only a small part of their sufferings. In spite of the excessive work, to which they were driven like cattle, they were given less than the modicum of food reasonable for subsistence. Their total diet consisted of 400 grams of bread per day, turnip and water for dinner, and coffee for breakfast and supper. They were never given meat and never even potatoes. Over-work combined with semi-starvation reduced them to utter feebleness and in appearance to walking skeletons. But toil was never remitted.

In the case of prisoners refusing to work on the enemy's defenses, barbarous punishments were frequently inflicted. Holes a metre deep were dug and filled with water and men were made to stand in them for hours. But the worst deviltry was "crucifixion." The Russian prisoner whose report is here chronicled gives a detailed description of this practice as applied to himself. He had attempted to escape and was caught. As a punishment he was tied to a tree for three hours. His wrists were twisted high behind his back and bound with thin wire to the tree. Thin wire was then drawn tightly below his knees, the loose root on which he stood was kicked away and he was left hanging by his wrists. After three hours he lost consciousness, was lowered to the ground, and was caned on the feet until he came to life again. Forthwith he was dragged to the guard house, where he remained in a dark cell for 22 days on bread and water. Only once, on the twelfth day, was he allowed to ascend temporarily to the light. On the expiration of his sentence he was put to work with the others. They worked fifteen hours daily, ten at heavy labor and five on lighter work in garrison.

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Come in and look around. Don't bring your purse, we have them for sale.

Carney's Shoe Store

112 E. Broadway, Near Brand, Glendale.

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

LA CRESCENTA

Phil Johnson will return Monday from Camp Humphrey, Virginia.

A. S. Bissell, Miss Dorothy Anne Bissell and A. C. Bobb returned from their camping trip on Monday.

A baby daughter, Dorothy May, weight seven pounds, came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Miles of Montrose Avenue Thursday morning, December 12.

Dr. Bloomfield, who has been at Camp Cody, Deming N. M., has been mustered out and is back at the Fairmount.

Sidney Brown is back from Canada. His company was mustered out and the boys immediately scattered to their various homes.

Mrs. A. M. Fraley will make her home at the little cottage on Michigan, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Rudan. The Rudans have moved to La Canada.

Miss Clara Jones is again at school, having fully recovered from her attack of influenza.

The local stockholders of the Luna Verdugo Water Company held a meeting at the school house Thursday evening to consider ways and means for bettering the condition of the company.

The La Crescenta Woman's Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hanger, the Fairmount Hotel. A goodly number of members was present. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Mrs. E. N. Nettleton, president; Mrs. Howard Reynolds, first vice president; Mrs. George Dunlop, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. Haines, recording secretary; Mrs. F. H. Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. S. Bissell, treasurer. Mrs. Hanger's sister assisted in serving the delicious refreshments. The club voted to do French relief work and also to send a box to our French orphan for Christmas.

The next entertainment by the Woman's Club will be given Friday, Jan. 3, with a two-hour program of professional talent under the able direction of Mrs. A. C. Cobb. Among others on the program will be the noted Lelia Bliss. There will be dancing and refreshments. More details about the program in the next issue.

The picture show next Tuesday night will be the last one for the year, as Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve fall on Tuesdays and the school trustees have decided that the people would prefer to be at their homes on these evenings. It's Baby Marie Osborne in "Winning Grandma," and it's a Pathe production, the best yet produced of this winsome little star. The story affords this delightful little girl a real opportunity to display the simple, loving art of which she is an accomplished mistress. How she wins the love and confidence of a cranky old lady who sees no joy or happiness in love is a theme that could not be better for Baby Marie. There are lots of laughs, too, and "Smiling Sammy," the little colored lad, obtains the freedom of a large grand piano, and what he does to it! Oh, come out next Tuesday and see it all. I can't tell you half of it. As an added attraction there will be the Foothill Orchestra of eight pieces to play for us and a comedy to wind up. All this for ten cents. Make this the one big night next week and everyone come out.

The Red Cross ciass will meet on Thursday from 10 to 5. This chapter has a quota of 100 garments to make and deliver by the end of the month. This means work and hard work and a number of helpers. Will you come out the one day and work for the little children of France and Belgium and Italy who are without warm clothing? Winter is upon us, but how much worse is their winter over there, with insufficient clothes, food and housing! Help them through this winter by your sacrifice of one day a week. Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. Miller will be there to help you and give you plenty of work.

This is the last month of your war savings stamp pledge. Have you paid up? If not, get it out of the way before the Christmas rush. Keep the promise made to your government and yourself. You will reap the benefit in 1923.

TUJUNGA

There is a call for castor beans for government use, but if one has only a few, not enough to sell, try putting a few in the gopher holes in your yards. The rodents will eat them and either die in their holes or leave the premises.

Many have been having heavy colds in this vicinity, but no "flu." All are now out again. C. C. Niemeyer, D. C. Dean, Mrs. Kearney and Mrs. Linaberry were on the list.

Mrs. P. J. Wilson, a sister of Mrs. Ludke, with her two children, is visiting here. Their home is at North Bend, Oregon.

The first white frost of the season came on Wednesday morning, and near the Verdugo Hills some ice formed, but no damage of any kind was done.

Mrs. Hubbard has again been on the sick list, but is reported better this week.

Another rain on Saturday afternoon, Saturday night and Sunday night makes the hills and valley begin to look like spring.

Oliver Wright, after a two weeks' vacation, returned to his work as mail carrier at Glendale on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Buck, who has been quite ill, is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were in Los Angeles Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. McCue and Mr. Eckert went to Brawley Saturday morning.

The ladies who have been engaged in Red Cross work met at the home of Mrs. Wieman on Tuesday to finish two quilts intended for Pasadena Chapter. They will hereafter do French refugee work. The sewing machines will be returned to Pasadena this week. A number of the ladies were very sorry at the disbanding of the Red Cross Auxiliary, as it was the only non-sectarian organization in Tujunga, where every one felt free to attend. It would seem, with our membership of over one hundred, that the financial conditions might have been met, as people have responded generously to calls for the work. Many who would not desire to be slackers still desire a chance for Red Cross work.

We see by reports from the Liberty Fair that Miss Emma Kraft of Los Angeles(?) received second premium on one of her Nubian does, Fantasma.

The men of Tujunga will entertain the ladies of the same place on New Year's Eve at Bolton Hall. Speeches and toasts, also refreshments, will be served by the gentlemen. John McGroarty will preside as toastmaster, and beside the big fireplace we will watch the old year out and the new one in. Everybody in the colony is invited to be there.

The contractors are putting the finishing touches on the State Highway and grading the intersections.

Miss Lucy Lee and brother, Hosea, are again at their home on Pine Street.

The homes of Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Pemberton and Mr. Vernon have been connected with the local telephone line.

On Saturday afternoon a flash of lightning put the lights out in the valley, and not until 10 p. m. were they restored, the people meanwhile resorting to candles and lamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs have again returned to Tujunga and have taken up their residence in their home place on Stephens Way.

WELCOME HOME!

By CHARLES B DRISCOLL.
(Written for the United Press)

You have done the job up brown,
And your little old home town
  Is waiting with its arms flung open wide,
And the town and all therein
We will give you with a grin,
  Our boys, by heroism glorified!

There's a corner in our heart
Set forevermore apart
  For the boys who faced the Hun at Belleau Wood,
Who like old Gibraltar's rock,
'Gainst the foe's terrific shock,
  Before the gates of Paris nobly stood!

Welcome home, crusaders bold!
Tell the story, never old,
  How you turned the tide of battle Over There;
And although we cannot tell
How our hearts within us swell,
  You may guess it by the way we stand and stare!

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

SHAVER'S FOR SATURDAY

Northern Burbank Potatoes

9 pounds 25c. - $2.75 per hundred

Fancy English Walnuts, per lb. - 35c
(10 POUND LIMIT)

Pink Beans, per pound - - - - - 9c

Our Xmas Trees Are Here

You had better select yours early. We will save it for you.

Fine Pink Salmon, tall can - - - - - 23c
BULK SPAGHETTI, 2 pounds - - - 25c
BULK MACARONI, 2 pounds - - - 25c
Libby's Tomato Soup, 3 cans - - - - 25c

3 pound can Ben Hur Coffee - - - 90c

SHAVER GROCERY COMPANY,

(INCORPORATED)
H. G. MAC BAIN, President

Telephone your orders and don't forget we deliver 2 times daily in Glendale, Casa Verdugo and Tropico (all orders received before 9 a. m. leave the store at 9:30 a. m.; all orders received after 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. leave the store at 2:30 p. m.) and 3 times a week in La Crescenta, La Canada and Montrose.

BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVENUE
PHONE SUNSET 136 HOME 813

INSOMNIA

Once upon a time, as the story goes, a little girl came into Booth's Store in America and said:

"Mr. Booth, Mother wants to know if you can give her something to make her sleep. When she goes to bed at night-time she can't sleep."

"Yes, my little ducky darling. Tell your mother when she goes to bed to commence counting slowly, one, two, three and so on, then she'll soon go to sleep."

"Thank you, sir."

A few days later the little girl came into the store again.

"Well, my little girl, did you tell your mother what I told you to tell her to make her sleep?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, how did she come along?" "Well, sir, she counted up to four hundred and ninety-six thousand, three hundred and eighty-two, and then, sir—" "And then what?" "And then, sir, it was time to get up!"

Now the lady is drinking Booth's Better Coffee and from the latest accounts of her doctor the poor soul is resting easier.

It's a long road from patriotism to poetry. All can be patriotic, but not every patriot can write poetry.

SUNSET 428 PHONES HOME 2233

ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.

We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to all points. All kinds of moving work.

304-306 S. Brand Boulevard, Glendale